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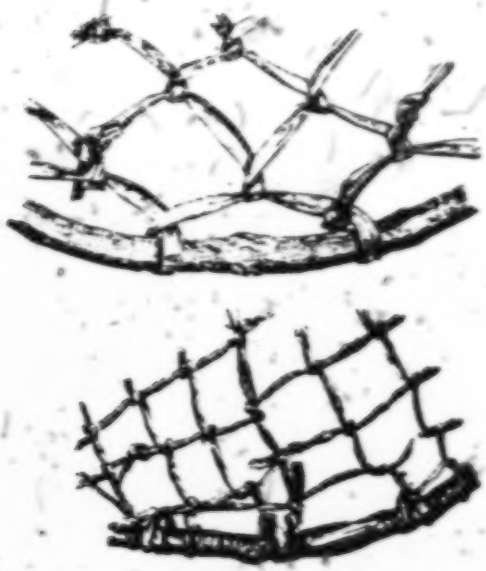

Fig. 127. Sketch indicating the technique of the hoops of the type of the one in Figure 126.

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Fig. 128. Deer foot dried in the sun to serve as a hook for hanging. Prov.: Salanito. (About 1/5 nat. size.)

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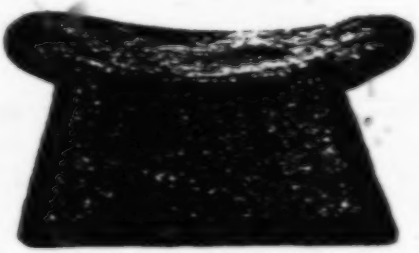

Fig. 129. Double-runnered bench. Prov.: Ibopeyti. (About 1/7 nat. size.)

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353 and 127). Everything in the world can be found there: small vessels, baskets, boxes, packages carefully wrapped in cloth, in short, a thousand little objects which the Chiriguano women regard as their treasure. From the roof hang hooks from which [414] are suspended household effects or supplies. These hooks are [237] generally of wood, but there are some also which are formed by a deer foot bent back and dried in the sun (Fig. 128).

Every chink in the walls is transformed into a hiding-place where the women put their scissors, the men their knives or combs. /472/ Bows and arrows are slipped between the struts of the roof.

In some huts whose walls are plastered with earth, the Indians arrange niches in the shape of swallows' nests, which serve as rudimentary cupboards. Might there be in that a distant remembrance of the niches so characteristic of Inca houses? It is possible.

352 The inhabitants of each hut sit on the cots or on /Figs.
516 130-132 appear here/ chairs with backs very well copied from
[179] those of the creoles. The women generally squat on the ground.
[178] On the upper Pilcomayo, one still finds benches with two seats (Fig. 129), a cultural element which the Chiriguano inherited from their ancestors of the Amazon basin.

356 The fire for cooking is lighted in the middle of the hut.
[354] Chiriguano dwellings are clean. I have never caught fleas or other vermin there as I have in the ranchos of creoles or half-breeds. The women sweep their huts at least once a day. One is rarely disturbed there by mice (Fig. 132).

6: Nordenskiöld--30 E-5 (1908-1909) 1912 SF10 Chiriguano SF10

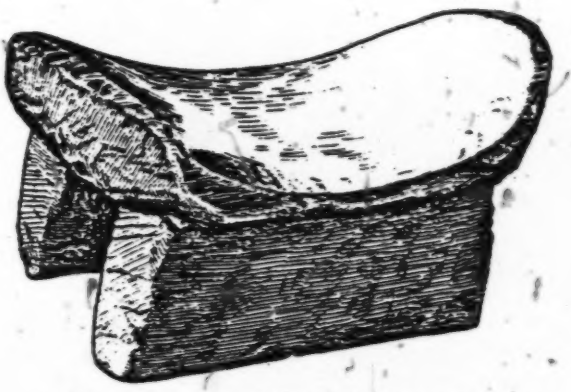

Fig. 85. Seat. Chiriguano. Tarairi. 1/5.

Fig. 86. Hook for hanging things.
Chiriguano. 1/6.